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MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1958.

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COMMENT OF THE DAY

WORLD HEALTH DAY

AFTER the Second World War, when the Charter of the United Nations was being drawn up in San Francisco, Brazil proposed that health be included in the Charter as one of the vital factors for stability and well-being essential for world peace.

At an international health conference held in New York the following year, sixty-one nations asserted that low health standards anywhere in the world were a common danger, and that health was consequently a world concern and not simply a national one.

Co-operation

THEY laid down new principles for international health co-operation and embodied them in the Constitution of the World Health Organisation which came into being ten years ago today. The nations which then banded themselves together have since been joined by 27 others, bringing WHO membership to 88.

Task Simplified

FOR instance, the pooling of information has made the task of coping with three major diseases—malaria, tuberculosis and yaws—much simpler. At present, WHO is participating in 47 anti-malarial projects which give promise of the eventual eradication of the disease in the countries assisted; is helping to establish TB control programmes in some 30 countries; and has made much progress in the campaign against yaws, during which tens of millions of people have been examined and treated. In addition, WHO assists in the war against 40 other communicable diseases.

Much has been done by international health co-operation in the past decade, and on its tenth birthday WHO can look back with pride in achievement. It enters its second decade with the best wishes of all for realisation of the goal when health will no longer be an unattainable ideal but an everyday reality.

THREE TRAIN DISASTERS

Picnic Party Hit On Texas Railroad Trestle

Sardinia, Ohio, Apr. 6.
Two freight trains smashed head on today in a spectacular wreck that demolished 20 cars, overturned five diesel locomotives and ripped up a quarter of a mile of track. Two men were killed and five were injured.

Authorities said the two trains, both Norfolk and Western freight carriers, were travelling on a single track. One of the trains was supposed to go into a siding at Sardinia, but failed to reach it before the other train ploughed into it at 60 miles an hour. The accident halted main line operations of the railroad.

Killed were Leander Shock and Furman Spence, engineer and fireman on the train that struck the one heading for the siding. They were burned beyond recognition.

The accident happened shortly after an all-night downpour, 40 miles east of Cincinnati. Officials said the two trains were "timed freight"—meaning they were travelling on the single track in electronic signals. Officials said the rain might have affected the automatic devices.

Four Killed

A speeding passenger train struck six persons on a railroad trestle today, mangled and killed four of them—two miles north-east of the small town of Macedonia, near San Antonio. Officers said the bodies were so badly mangled they had not been able to determine the exact number of victims.

The victims were members of two families holding an Easter picnic. Officers said that a woman, her two daughters and three other girls decided to walk along

MAULED TO DEATH

Palermo, Apr. 6.
Giovanni Giuliano, 30, climbed into a lion's cage in a public garden here today and was mauled to death in front of a horrified crowd of people out for an Easter Sunday stroll. Police said Giuliano climbed a double railing, walked along the top of a wall, dropped down into the cage where the lion was dozing in the sun, and started to poke and tease it. Firemen had to play powerful hoses on the lion before the body could be recovered. —China Mail Special.

WARTIME TRAGEDY REVEALED

Tripoli, Apr. 6.
The bodies of 19 American and British servicemen killed in a wartime tragedy 15 years ago have been found in the Libyan desert. It was revealed here today.

Workers from the Oasi Oil Company found the skeletons of 19 men buried near the wreckage of a B-25 Mitchell bomber of the US Air Force and a Royal Air Force bomber which apparently collided in mid-air in September, 1943.

Wrecks of the two planes were discovered 10 miles apart in remote sand dune country in the Libyan desert interior.

RAF sources said the British plane took off from Cairo in 1943, carrying paratroopers on a secret mission to Yugoslavia. The plane was never heard from again.

Bundles of letters, shoes and a canteen recovered from the British plane were turned over to the British Embassy here. —United Press.

PANAMANIAN VESSEL SINKING IN MEDITERRANEAN

Nicosia, Apr. 6.
The 5,140-ton Panamanian-registered steamer Pan Ocean reported today that it was sinking in the Mediterranean between Cyprus and Crete, and that its crew had taken to the boats.

The first signal that the Pan Ocean was in distress was picked up here soon after 1430 GMT, and within 10 minutes further signals said that at least three ships in the vicinity of the Pan Ocean were racing to the rescue—the steamers Bahadur (5,497 tons), City of Winnipeg (7,716 tons) and Flying Clipper (8,192 tons).

A message from the Flying Clipper said she was 15 minutes away from the Pan Ocean, and had her on her radar screen.

Maritime headquarters here said they did not yet know the cause for the Pan Ocean's distress. They said the position given for the ship was about 250 miles west of Cyprus.

It was later learned that the first rescue ship to reach the sinking Pan Ocean, which is owned by the Pan-Ocean Navigation Company, was the 15,504-ton Shaw Saville liner Persic.

The Persic radioed 10 minutes after she had sighted the vessel: "Now carrying out rescue operation. No assistance required."

Later it reported that the Pan Ocean was sinking rapidly and that the crew were in boats.

Rebels Claim Road Junction Recaptured

By ROBERT UDICK
Bukittinggi, Apr. 6.
Outnumbered revolutionary troops have recaptured half of the strategic Lubukdjambi road junction, a rebel spokesman claimed today, but he predicted a knockout government amphibious landing in West Sumatra this week.

The rebels lost Lubukdjambi, just south of their mountain stronghold, on Friday after an unexpectedly heavy Djakarta attack which threatened the vital supply road between Central Sumatra and neutral South Sumatra from where come rebel supplies.

The spokesman said Djakarta troops yesterday were pushed back across the Indragiri river which splits Lubukdjambi in half.

HEAVY MORTARS
The spokesman, Captain Azwar, said he believes Djakarta will launch a final push, adding that he expected an invasion in four-battalion strength at four separate points, along the coast around Padang.

Elsewhere, he said rebel forces stalled the Central Government drive toward Bukittinggi from Pekanbaru and captured an armoured car yesterday.

Government troops used heavy mortars and airplanes. Southeast of Bukittinggi at Lubukdjambi the revolutionaries succeeded in blunting the attack launched on Friday by government troops aiming for the vital north-south traffic and trade artery to Palembang. —United Press.

STOP PRESS

Nationalist Plane Force Lands At Kai Tak

A CHINESE Nationalist military aircraft landed at Kai Tak airport at 7.12 a.m. today. The plane, a P4X Naval type carried a crew of ten, who for the present have been detained as "conditional immigrants."

According to the crew, the plane developed engine trouble while on a "routine training flight," and was compelled to force-land at Kai Tak.

No further statement as to the future of the aircraft or crew will be made until there has been a full investigation of the circumstances of the landing, a Government spokesman told the China Mail this morning.

Glass Injures Passengers

London, Apr. 6.
Thirteen passengers were injured—mostly by flying glass—when a door flew open as two trains passed on a suburban line today.

A boy of three who fell out of the open door was detained in hospital badly injured. —Reuter.

4 Die In Fire

Cheltenham, Apr. 6.
Four people—a woman aged 70, another 43 and two children aged nine and five—died in a fire when it swept through a small, two-bedroomed house here today. —Reuter.

Best Tips For Today's Valley Races

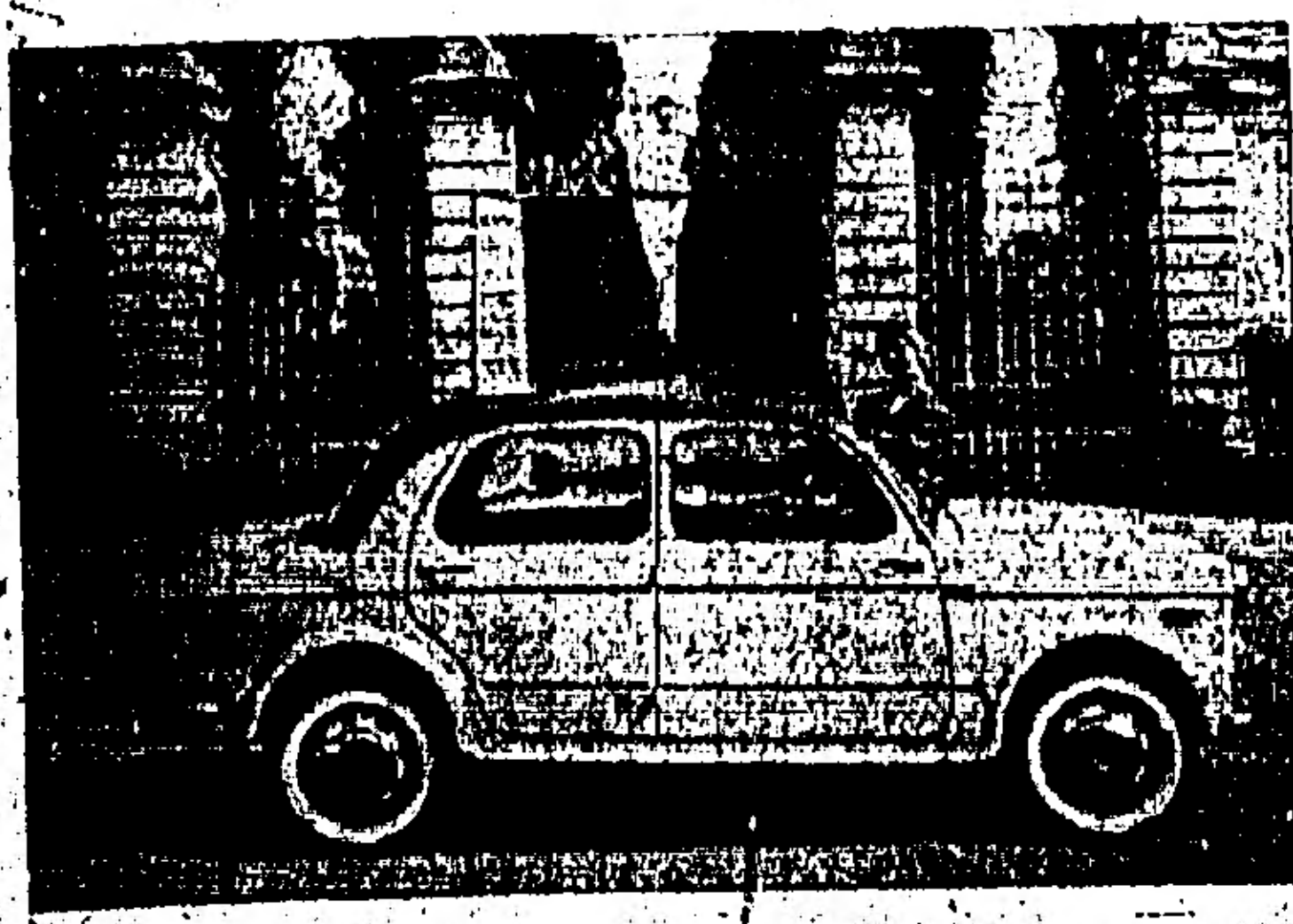
By "Rapier"	By "The Turf"
RACE 1 Constellation Firestone Precious Gem Outsider—Cavalry.	RACE 1 Cavalry Constellation Dutch Courage Outsider—Precious Gem.
RACE 2 Caravelle Comet Valbridge Outsider—Full-of-Spirit.	RACE 2 Caravelle Comet Valbridge Outsider—Cornhill.
RACE 3 My Pal Applause Scrabble Outsider—Quizette.	RACE 3 Quizette Aggro My Pal Outsider—Snowy.
RACE 4 Gladie Carola Winning Streak Outsider—As You Like It.	RACE 4 Winning Streak Tal Ping Shan Hylamoon Outsider—Gladie.
RACE 5 Wise Leader John Halifax Hullmark Outsider—Flying Dutchman.	RACE 5 Miracle Emerald Wise Leader Outsider—Ding Dong.
RACE 6 Enquire Winning Touch Our Pride Outsider—Ghiga.	RACE 6 Ghiga Enquire Winning Touch Outsider—Our Pride.
RACE 7 Golden Branch Charleroi Midjet Outsider—Babsie.	RACE 7 Golden Branch Kelpie Charleroi Outsider—Babsie.
RACE 8 Vendetta Victoria Peak Manxman Outsider—Fenchurch.	RACE 8 Victoria Peak Vendetta Beloved Outsider—Famorac.
RACE 9 Sea Raider Scarlet Sportsmanship Outsider—Easy Win.	RACE 9 Scarlet Sea Raider Never Mind Outsider—Sportsmanship.
RACE 10 Co-ordination Beautiful Phoenix Pot O'Gold Outsider—Satisfaction.	RACE 10 Pot O'Gold Vigorous Ava Satisfaction Outsider—Co-ordination.
RACE 11 Huntington Ecstasy Burning Arrow Outsider—Glory.	RACE 11 Huntington Burning Arrow Ecstasy Outsider—Long Cue.
RACE 12 Balkan Monarch Silver Wing Jake Outsider—Castle Peak.	RACE 12 Castle Peak Jake Raja Outsider—Silver Wing.

The Turf's Progressive Places
Race 7—Golden Branch; Race 10—Pot O'Gold; Race 12—Castle Peak.

TODAY'S TEASER TIP

For Race 5
Gentlemen of Note
Our Teaser Tip for Saturday "The forecast says we will not be getting many of these today!" (Sunstreak) was scratched.

here it is...
FIAT 1100
model 1958



On Display at

Regent Motors

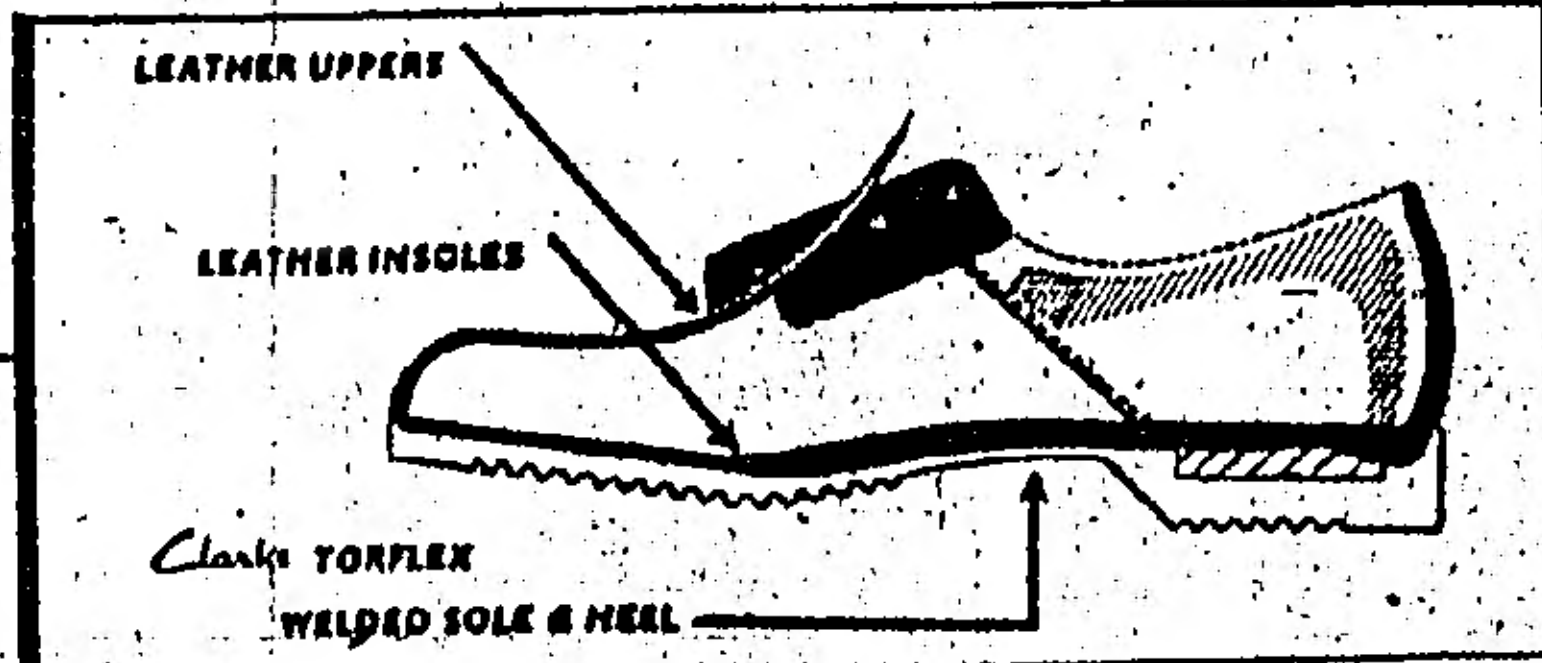
Clarks shoes



Clarks shoes

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CABLE BRIEFS

Tampa, Apr. 6. The City Board has under consideration yesterday a plan to raise the speed limit from 25 to 30 miles per hour in town. Automobile dealers complained that automatic shift cars have to break the speed limit to shift into high gear. —United Press.

Gainesville, Apr. 5. The Easter rabbit has nothing on the cyclop's vernalis. The distant cousin of the lobster lays eggs in a variety of colors—blue, black, purple, brown, gray and green. The colour depends on what it eats, Prof. E. J. Du Praw, University of Florida biologist, said. —United Press.

Canterbury, Apr. 6. Kenneth Evans, 13, won the highest number of points in a "Mothercraft" contest sponsored by the local Red Cross chapter. He scored higher than 26 girls. —United Press.

Nottingham, Apr. 6. Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, who celebrated her 100th birthday yesterday, told reporters she didn't "feel a day over 70." —United Press.

Birthplace Of Genghis Khan Found?

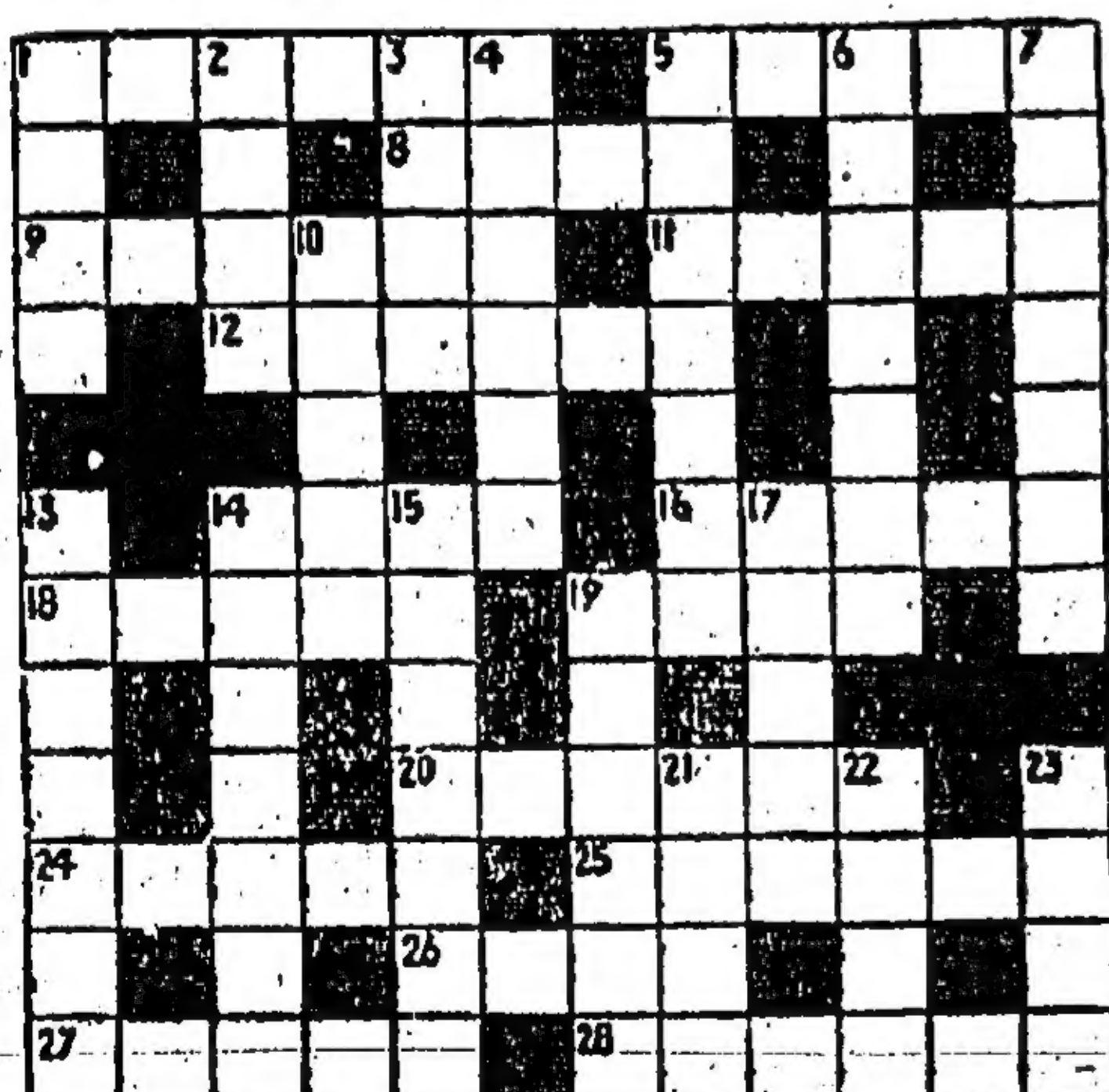
London, Apr. 6. Russian scientists have located the birthplace of Genghis Khan, the Mongol and Tartar emperor whose armies conquered the Chinese Empire in the 13th Century, the New China News Agency reported today.

A team of scientists set out to verify a 19th century historian's belief that the warrior was born at Dyrinabiedakh, on the river Onon, near Russia's southern border with Mongolia. Working along the banks of the Onon, the team made a study of ancient Mongolian and collected historical relics of the life of Genghis Khan.

OLD MAN

In the centre of the China region they found an old man whose birthplace was called Dyrinab. On reaching this riverside village they saw that the geographical features corresponded with the second part of the original place-name, Bledakh, meaning hilly region. They also found a concave rock known locally as "Genghis Khan's teacup." From the local inhabitants the team learned many stories passed down through generations about the great Mongol leader. Their investigations are continuing, the Agency said. —Reuters.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Strike repeatedly for punishment (8)
 - General inclination (5)
 - Benally quarters (4)
 - S. African port (6)
 - "Tall-tale" target (5)
 - A bicycle made for two (6)
 - Studied by punters (4)
 - No matches crime? (5)
 - Daff (5)
 - Not the same, however as "the end in 11" (4)
 - Shortened version (6)
 - Is to do so a put up job? (5)
 - U.S. ex-cumulative (6)
 - U.S. schoolgirl (4)
 - Thumbing program (5)
 - It may go on record as a sound product (10)
- DOWN**
- County, alias Slumberland? (4)
 - Bittersweet (4)
 - That Continental dash (4)
 - Purposeless (6)
 - Vehicle (7)
 - Talk non-stop? (7)
 - Considering (7)
 - Military staff (5)
 - The generous party? (7)
 - Certainly not making a pass! (7)
 - Honour (7)
 - Christopher or Hood, may be (5)
 - Sidle, but not swank (6)
 - Tinned fish (4)
 - Gin, fruit? (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 1. Admit, 4. Pello, 9. Parvo, 10. Earn, 12. A-verse, 14. Citadel, 17. Pray, 19. Ration, 20. Seethe, 22. Cash, 23. Steep (chase), 27. Fortin, 28. Mole, 30. Crooks, 31. Saddle, 32. Yodel. Down: 1. Aspic, 2. Merit, 3. Treat, 5. Ever, 6. Torero, 7. Excess, 9. Everest, 11. Aye, 13. Earle, 16. Idem, 18. Author, 19. Anti, 20. Bumps, 21. Expel, 24. Early, 25. Press, 26. Bark, 28. Roak.

How To Win Friends And Influence—The Hungarians
Khrushchev Tours Hungary

Shatters Security Precautions To Contact People

Budapest, Apr. 6. Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev took a day off here today from his personal demonstration of how to win friends and influence the Hungarian people. Khrushchev scheduled no events for this Easter Sunday—the first break in six days of the Premier's shattering of stringent security precautions to make contact with the people. After the first half of Khrushchev's 10-day visit, observers here said it seemed clear that he had come to Budapest for more than simple talks with Hungarian leaders on how to strengthen the nation's Communist party.

His primary purpose, these observers said, was to overcome the bad taste left by Russia's ruthless repression of the 1956 Hungarian revolt. Khrushchev came to a Hungary in which:

• The ruling Communist party had failed to regain the members who defected in 1956 after the 1956 uprising.

• The prestige of Communist Party Chief Janos Kadar was waning.

• The Army was still under a cloud of official distrust for its tacit opposition at the 1956 riots and its large-scale defections to join them in fighting Russian forces.

Khrushchev's unstinting efforts during his six days here have been to reverse the tide in all those areas.

"Politician"

He has campaigned like a politician, shaking hands, kissing babies, tossing security precautions to the winds to mingle with the people, and making unplanned and extemporaneous speeches in an effort to win back to the Party former members who defected after the uprising.

He has put his personal popularity at Kadar's service, touring the country in Kadar's company, building up the Communist leader in private talks with party officials, seeking every opportunity to strengthen the prestige of the Hungarian Communist Party and its leader, Kadar.

He has reviewed Hungarian Army units and talked with Army leaders, commending them on the Army's excellent training and discipline. The greatest indication of Khrushchev's efforts to win popularity during his nation-

wide tour, informed sources said, was the violence he did to elaborate security measures.

Security

Security precautions in force during his visit are the tightest ever made in Hungary. They are under the personal direction of Ivan Alexandrovich, Soviet chief of Russia's security police and chairman of the State security committee.

But Khrushchev appalled his security men by an apparently complete disregard of these intensive arrangements.

Once he jumped over a small park fence, leaving his bodyguard behind, to laugh and joke with children playing in the park.

He shook hundreds of hands, picked up and kissed dozens of babies and only laughed when ordinary unknown Hungarians burst through the security police and threw their arms about him.

So far, Khrushchev has not taken a soft line toward the Hungarian people in his public speeches.

"You must become harder and harder," he said at Szilvasszony yesterday. "If the counter-revolution should try to raise its head again, you must be able to strike immediately. Soviet soldiers have already shed their blood for you and you should not depend on the Russians, but you should help yourselves." —United Press.

Comet Tests

London, Apr. 6. A British Overseas Airways Comet airliner arrived at London airport tonight after a 4,500-mile flight from Nairobi—the farthest point yet in a series of Comet development flights.

The Comet took off on Friday morning and flew to Nairobi and back via Rome. —Reuters.

Stabbed Himself To Death For Love

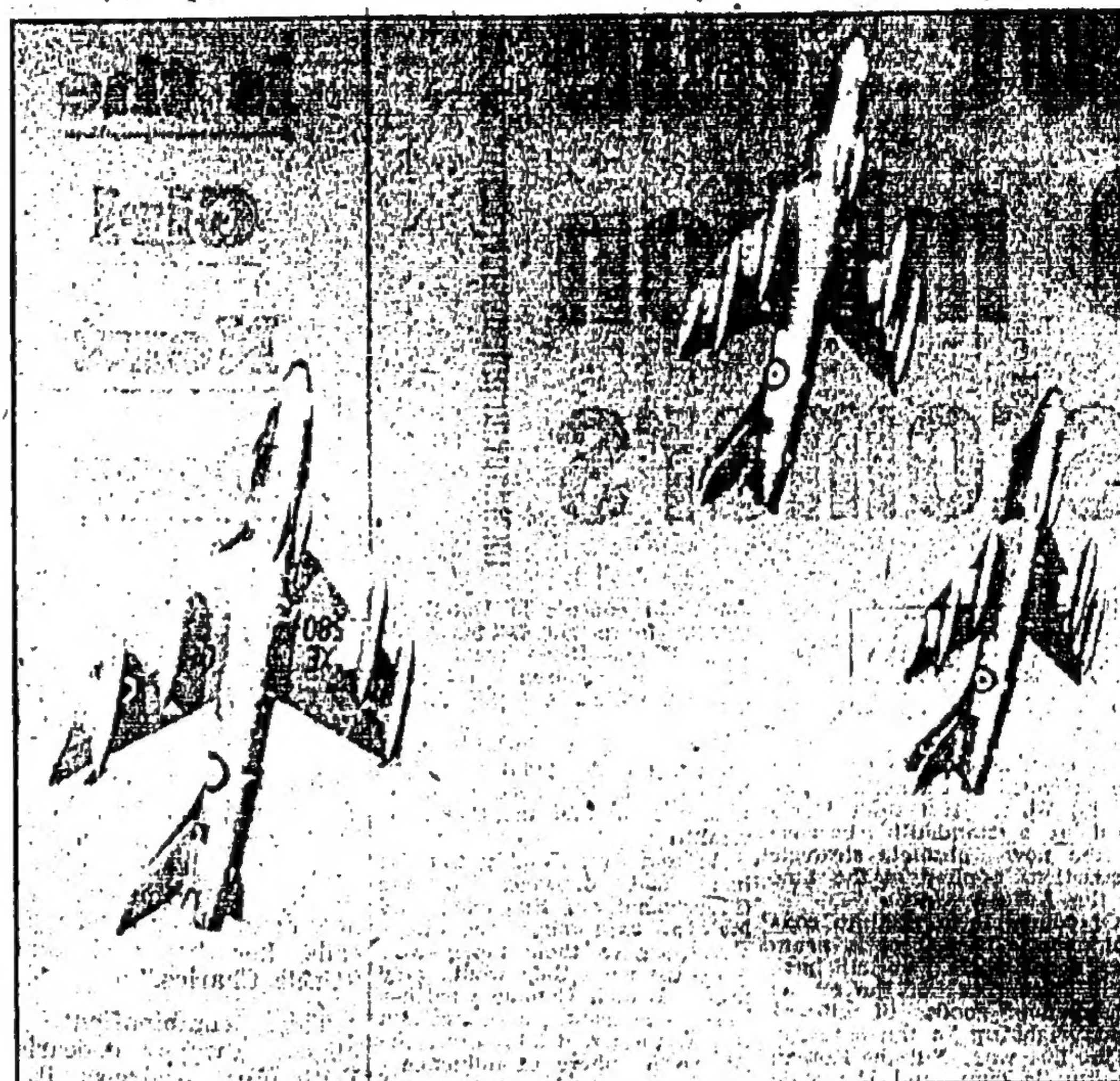
Newbury, Apr. 6. After quarrelling with a girl, an 18-year-old boy stabbed himself through the heart outside her door and dropped dead, it was stated at a Newbury (Berks) inquest on the boy, Anthony Nigel Cockburn, of Donnington Square, Newbury.

A verdict was recorded that death was from a self-inflicted wound caused at a time when the balance of his mind was disturbed.

Attractive, dark-haired Iona Suveges, 19, of Craven Road, Newbury, a Hungarian refugee, told the coroner (Mr S. Wildcombe) that she came to Newbury just over a year ago, and became friendly with Anthony in December. He took her home every night after she finished work as a laboratory assistant.

"Tony told me several times he was in love with me. I liked him quite a lot, but I was not in love with him," she said. One night, some weeks ago, after she told him she hoped to go back to her mother in Hungary and had promised to marry a Hungarian boy, he pulled out a gun and pointed to her, but said he could not shoot her. She persuaded him to give her the gun and threw it in the river.

UP—UP—UP!



LATEST version of the Hawker Hunter F-6 fighter, embodying the saw-tooth leading edge and "flying tail," has passed its conversion training at Tangmere RAF Station in Sussex. Here are three of the new planes of the No. 208 Squadron, climbing almost vertically for altitude before leaving for Nicotia recently. —Keystone.

The 'March For Peace' In England

Small Army Of Men, Women And Children

Reading, England, Apr. 6.

A small army of adults and children, marching 50 miles in protest against nuclear weapons, arrived here tonight weary but happy at having doubled their ranks during the day.

The men, women and children taking part in the march began the day about 400 strong, but numbered more than 1,000 when they entered Reading this evening.

During their trek of almost 13 miles today, they had picked up supporters from towns and villages all along the route.

It looked tonight as though they might have a big gathering tomorrow for the climax of the protest—their arrival at the atomic weapons research establishment at Aldermaston, Berkshire.

At Aldermaston, the marchers, 5,000 strong when they left

Trafalgar Square, London, on Friday, will stage a final rally. Three Labour Members of Parliament marched with the band from Maidenhead to here today—Mr Frank Alderman, Mr Stephen Swingle and Mr John Bairo.

The presence of children in their ranks attracted the attention outside Reading of an Inspector of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He reported, however, that the children seemed "happy and in good health."

The marchers, many of them professional people, covered 12 miles on Friday, 17 miles on Saturday and have a further ten miles to do tomorrow.

They have been sleeping in church halls, private homes, tents or wherever they can find shelter.

Today's column, cheered on by skiffle-groups playing marching songs like "Tipperary" and "Clementine" to which the walkers sang their own anti-H-bomb words had the advantage of dry weather.

Yesterday, they were soaked when they marched for nine hours in snow and rain. All along the route, motorists held up by the procession, and people living in houses outside which the procession stopped were good-tempered and helpful. One man ran a long hose-

pipe from his house to the road to provide water for the marchers to make tea.

He told reporters he did not agree with the campaigners for nuclear disarmament but helped them just the same. His attitude was typical of that of most people along the route.

One cafe owner at Twyford, however, refused to allow the marchers to stop for tea outside his premises, saying it would have cost him between £60 and £80 in turnover.

At one stop, an old bi-plane from a local flying club circled overhead.

The marchers shook their anti-H-bomb banners and shouted to the pilot who could be clearly seen: "Don't drop it."

At tomorrow's final rally a resolution calling on the governments of the United States, Russia and Britain to stop the testing, manufacture and stockpiling of nuclear bombs will be passed.

Then on Tuesday, delegations with copies of this resolution will call at No. 10 Downing Street, home of the British Prime Minister, and at the Soviet and United States Embassies.

There was a public meeting in a Reading hall tonight addressed by leaders of the campaign against nuclear disarmament. —Reuters.

Lana's Daughter

MAKES REQUEST FOR PRAYER BOOK, ROSARY

Hollywood, Apr. 6. FILM queen Lana Turner's 14-year-old daughter, who said she killed the star's gangland boy friend to "save mother," resided in Juvenile Hall yesterday waiting a decision on whether she must face a murder charge.

Handsome Johnny Stompanato, 32, Lana's almost constant escort in recent months, was fatally stabbed with an eight-inch carving knife on Friday night following an argument with Lana Turner and fell dead in the doorway of her bedroom.

The star's daughter, Cheryl Crane, said she plunged the knife into his stomach because he threatened to disfigure her mother.

Cheryl did not attend Easter services held at Juvenile Hall today because the matron said she was "not feeling too well." Upon entering

the Hall yesterday, the child asked for a prayer book and a rosary.

Her former mother remained secluded in her Beverly Hills home under sedation.

Stompanato's body lay in the Goodson and Mortenson mortuary, Los Angeles, awaiting completion of funeral arrangements.

Juvenile officers said Cheryl was "making a bad adjustment" at the Hall and had eaten breakfast today although she remained in the infirmary, still suffering shock from the tragedy which resulted in sudden violent death to the gangster former bodyguard for gambler Mickey Cohen.

Juvenile officers said Cheryl has a mild temperature today but it was nothing serious.

Spokesman for Miss Turner and her lawyer, father, restaurateur Steve Crane, who had previously pleaded to the charge of first-degree murder, said she was "not feeling too well." Upon entering

Celia—Petite & Dynamic

THE WOMAN BEHIND FIDEL CASTRO'S REVOLT IN CUBA

Havana, Apr. 6.

Celia Sanchez Mandulay, a petite, dynamic woman, is one of the moving forces behind Fidel Castro's revolutionary 26th of July Movement.

Officially Miss Sanchez is the link between the military—Castro—and the civilian members of the anti-Batista forces. Actually her work extends far beyond mere liaison.

She probably could be described best as adviser and general secretary to Castro. She writes political letters and sits in on Castro's military strategy talks. She acts as a buffer between him and the hundreds of persons who try to see him each week. She arranges his appointments and handles the Movement's finances.

ORDER

In all, she has brought a semblance of order and efficiency to a very loose, haphazard organization.

But Miss Sanchez, who appears to be in her middle 30s and wears army fatigues constantly, also is a soldier.

She hikes up and down the grueling mountain trails with the rest of Castro's followers. She eats the same food, shares the same hardships and accepts no favours because of her sex.

Miss Sanchez was born in Media Luna, Oriente Province, the fourth of eight children. Her father was a wealthy doctor, whom she described as a humanitarian, democrat and patriot.

She attended public schools at Manzanillo and Santiago instead of the exclusive private schools her father could well afford because, she said, her parents wanted her to mix with all classes of children.

NATURAL

"It's only natural," she said, "that I became a revolutionary. The liberal, democratic upbringing I had at home prepared me for it."

Miss Sanchez enlisted in the Cuban underground shortly after Fulgencio Batista seized power on March 10, 1952, and she joined Castro in the Sierra early last year.

She is unmarried, Catholic and has denied any Communist leanings. "The 26th of July Movement is completely nationalistic," she said. "I am not now, nor have I ever been a Communist." —United Press.

Judo Taught By A Woman

Kuala Lumpur, Apr. 6.

A pretty Japanese judo instructor left here today after two months of teaching Malayans martial arts, including judo, to help them to defend themselves.

The instructor, Miss T. Miyake, 31, was seen off at the airport by more than 80 members of the Singapore State Judo Club, which paid the expenses of her visit.

Miss Miyake is a qualified instructor of the "black belt, three dan" order.

She told reporters before leaving: "Everyone has been so nice to me, that I have decided to return as soon as I can." —Reuters.

Easter Lunch

Chartwell, Apr. 6.

Sir Winston Churchill entertained Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery to lunch at his home here where he is spending Easter.

Tomorrow, Mr Harold Macmillan, Prime Minister, will visit Sir Winston, who was said today to be "very well." —Reuters.

Russians Start Holy Week Today

Moscow, Apr. 6.

Millions of Russian faithful began celebrating Holy Week today—one week behind most of the Christian world.

Parades and religious services marked the Resurrection of Christ throughout most other countries last week. But to Russian Orthodox Church marks the celebration a week later because it follows the old calendar.

Today, millions of practicing Orthodox Christians attended Palm Sunday Church Services marking the beginning of the Holy Week.

In addition to attending church, they already have started preparations for religious activities surrounding Easter. Millions of non-religious Russians will join in celebrating the secular side of this holiday, regarded in the Orthodox Church as more important than Christmas.

SHORTAGE

Already there is a shortage of eggs in shops. The eggs will be coloured and decorated; then hidden, found and finally devoured by youngsters throughout Russia—just as in the West.

Almost every family will have a traditional Easter cake—a high, round, dome-shaped cake called a "kulich." It will be made at home or purchased in a local bakery.

The more religious Christians probably will prepare a dish of Paskha, made out of cottage cheese, eggs and raisins. Feasting and drinking on Easter equals that of any other Soviet holidays. —United Press.

Code Of Street Manners—Soviet Style

THE DO'S AND THE DON'TS

London, Apr. 6.

Broadcasting a code of street manners—Soviet style—in its home service Moscow radio has given Russian listeners some do's and don'ts about the use of "arms."

In the street, a man should always ask a woman's permission before taking her arm, the radio said.

On the other hand, a girl or young woman should never take a man's arm, not even after asking, as "the cannot refuse and may be placed in an awkward position."

HANDSHAKES

But an aged woman could say to a man, "please take my arm" for the road might be slippery. The radio also gave its code on handshakes.

"It is not compulsory, but a sign of friendship," it said. "When you do shake hands, never do it with the left, unless you are disabled."

"Even if you carry a trunk in the right hand, this is no excuse. Transfer it and proffer the right hand."

Russians shaking hands should also look each other squarely in the eye, the radio added. "To look sideways is a sign of disregard."

THE HANDBAG

And if two-gloved comedies met, they should shake without removing gloves. But if only one was gloved, he should move his right glove before shaking.

Men walking with women should always carry the parcels, the broadcast added. "But the man should not carry the woman's handbag."

"We are part of the state," China Mail Special.

● Harold Wilson... the Socialists' "Shadow" Chancellor of the Exchequer... has just returned from Communist China. He had talks with

the Chinese Prime Minister and with trade officials. Today he writes of the challenge and opportunity that China offers to British industry.

We must not snub 600 million customers

BY THE RIGHT HON.
Harold Wilson
M.P.

CHINA is the land of contrasts. In the centre of Peking there were donkey carts and cycle-rickshaws making way for Russian-built limousines and English cars on a fine new modern road.

In Hankow, as in Canton and Peking, I could see, from the impressive new Yangtze bridge, vast blocks of modern flats going up.

And on the unmade road from the airport I saw housing conditions of the most indescribable squalor; families living in one-room shacks or in temporary dwellings built of matting; in Canton 60,000 people living in floating slums, insanitary junks and sampans.

This is the old China, which Mao Tse-tung, with ruthless determination, means to sweep away.

From the train I saw agricultural methods which have probably not changed over the past 2,000 years: on a big factory site, innocent of excavators or modern civil engineering equipment, I saw earth being wheeled away on a small wooden-wheeled barrow, or carried in baskets suspended from a pole slung over its carrier's shoulder.

Yet this factory, covering 5,000,000 square feet, already partially equipped with massive machines from Russia, and hundreds of smaller machine tools made in China, will soon be turning out machine tools of up to 150 tons weight.

Another factory I visited, built and equipped by the Russians, is turning out, with machinery as modern as any in the West, 20,000,000 radio and television tubes a year.

The plan

WE in Britain had 200 years in which to industrialise: the Chinese are planning to become a major industrial Power in 15 years.

Last autumn Mao Tse-tung announced the plan: China was to draw level with Britain by 1972.

This does not mean, as so many have explained, that they want to equal our standard of living in 15 years; whatever they produce has to be divided not among 50 million but 600 million.

But by 1972 they are determined to be producing as

much steel and as much heavy plant and machinery as Britain will be producing, even on the assumption of continuing expansion here.

This programme dominates the whole of China's economic life. Imports, investment, production, the standard of living—all will be tailored to fit the plan. The production of luxuries of any kind—except for export—and food supplies beyond the minimum necessity, will be sacrificed to the needs of heavy industry.

The factories I saw were planned with the slogan: "Work for the goal of equality with Britain in 15 years."

What will this mean for Britain? If we stand still, it can mean the emergence of a new trade rival as dangerous as Japan or Germany or the Soviet Union. An industrialised nation of 600 million hard-working Chinese can dominate the markets of the world.

Already we have had to impose quotas to restrict imports of Chinese cotton goods into Britain.

But if we look on China as a market for our goods we can plan on the basis of 600 million customers and an almost limitless demand for British engineering products.

So far trade between Britain and China is little more than a trickle: wool tops and a few cars from Britain; liquid eggs and pigs' bristles from China.

But the high-powered trade mission which the Chinese sent to Britain reported that Britain had the goods. China wanted most-steel-making equipment, heavy machine tools, electrical instruments, and, significantly, equipment for the nuclear power plants and other non-military atomic developments.

China needs our goods. We need the market, and it may

become more vital to us if we face a world of dwindling trade in the West. But trade is almost at a standstill because of the now obsolete strategic restrictions applied at the time of the Korean War.

Of course it is right to control exports in war or in near-war conditions: we all have vivid memories of the export value fight up to the outbreak of the last war. But the Korean fighting is over, and if we do not export to China there are others ready and willing.

Already in operation, I was told, are 61 complete factories planned and equipped by the Russians; a further 33 have been provided by the Soviet Union's East European satellites.

It is a tragedy that none of these have been supplied by Britain or America. It is neither good political sense nor economic wisdom to make China so dependent on the Soviet Empire.

Chou En-lai made it clear to me that it is useless for the West to think that the trade embargo will strangle China's economic development. "It may slow it down a little," he said, "but only very slightly."

The victim

MEANWHILE, as the Trade Minister told me, other Western European nations are not so scrupulous. As with Soviet trade, many are quietly supplying goods on the strategic list.

Even while I was in Peking, a Japanese trade mission signed an agreement providing over the next five years for the shipment to China of £120-million worth of steel goods (including heat-resistant grades) in return for an equivalent shipment of iron ore and coal.

Anglo-Chinese trade is the victim of international politics. America refuses to recognise the existence of Red China. We can understand her feelings, and let there be no doubt that China is a ruthlessly administered Communist country with all that means. But facts do not disappear merely because one dislikes recognising them.

Chou En-lai referred to the presence of American troops in Formosa, in support of Chiang Kai-shek. What would we think, he asked, if some foreign Power were supporting by force of arms a minority Government in Wales or East Anglia?

Anxious

THE cloak-and-dagger activities of some of the Americans in the area, the presence of 100

American consuls in Hongkong seeking to restrict British trade with China—these facts continue to poison relations between China and the United States.

But as Chou En-lai was at great pains to point out, they are anxious for good relations with Britain and the Commonwealth.

He told me frankly that he had sent messages to the Governments of Singapore and Malaya expressing the hope that, despite their newly-won independence, they would stay in the British Commonwealth—the best guarantee he knew that they would avoid falling into the American sphere of influence.

We can no longer go on acting as if China were on some distant planet. With modern jet airlines it is less than a day's journey from Britain. Nor are the 600 million Chinese a distant and remote people.

With all the differences between us, especially the fundamental distinction between Communism and democracy, our fortunes are closely intertwined.

As individuals, perhaps, they are not so different after all. In the train from Canton to the Hongkong border I was talking through an interpreter with an eight-year-old boy. He told me about his school, his home. When I asked him what he was going to be when he grew up, he told me: "An engine driver."

It is in the same the whole world over, and it is partly in our hands whether he drives an engine or a tank.

ROUND-UP

Moscow

A GLIMPSE of Soviet military thinking in the nuclear missile age is given in the current issue of the official Soviet monthly, "International Affairs."

Its editor is Mr. Vyshinsky, official spokesman at the Soviet Foreign Office.

A substantial part of the issue is made up of articles by various experts on the military, political and diplomatic aspects of the two Soviet Sputniks.

The most revealing is by Major-General N.A. Talinsky, who is described as a doctor of military science.

The development of the ICBM needed to launch the Sputniks, he claims, means a much sharper revolution in methods of warfare than the invention of firearms or airplanes.

Technical developments in the first two world wars resulted in the conflicts being extended outside one continent, but it was still not possible to extend them at will to any part of the world.

Now a war can be started in one area and extended immediately to the rest of the world within a matter of minutes.

Battle fronts no longer count. The "rear" must also be smashed up, according to General Talinsky.

Airfields and rocket bases would certainly receive some of the first retaliatory missiles. But the big ones would be aimed far behind the bases, at the plants building nuclear weapons and rockets and the industries engaged in making electronic equipment to guide them.

Specifically, General Talinsky states, if an attack was launched on the Soviet Union from advanced American bases these would be taken care of by medium missiles, while the ICBM would reach into the remotest American inland industrial centres.

"There is no case in history," he writes, "when military leaders have not used the most powerful weapons available and it is a delusion to speak of local limited wars any longer. War today, involving a great power, becomes a world war within hours."

Toast of the States is the Girl Next Door

by
Simon Kavanagh



Julie Andrews: Swept to fame on a tidal wave of acclamation.

JULIE ANDREWS is every Englishman's idea of "the girl next door." Her face is wholesome, with a touch of primness. She doesn't drink or smoke. She calls her theatrical agent "Uncle Charles."

This combination is almost always endearing. With Julie Andrews it is more than that.

For at 22 years of age, the English star of the Broadway smash-hit musical, "My Fair Lady" is the most popular British export in New York.

She has swept to stardom on a tidal wave of acclamation comparable with that of Britain's Gertrude Lawrence.

It would hardly be an exaggeration to say that Julie Andrews established "My Fair Lady" as the musical-comedy version of Shaw's "Pygmalion"—just as the show established her on the stage of the local village hall and commanded her to sing and dance.

On the musical's second Broadway this month, record companies

totted up their figures and reported a total sale of over 1,000,000 "My Fair Lady" albums.

Total receipts for the show itself amount to over £12,300,000. Nearly one and a half million people have paid to see it on Broadway.

The show opens in London at the end of April. "Already bookings for it extend well into next year."

But nothing could be further from Julie Andrews' nature to talk about her success—or even admit it.

Bacon and eggs for Fame

When the notoriously blunt "Seven Butchers of Broadway" critic who can break a musical with a sentence—gushed excitedly over her "touching, beautiful and gloriously blossoming" performance, she celebrated with a plate of bacon and eggs.

Julie Andrews personifies English understatement. Her hometown folk in staid Walton-on-Thames, in Surrey, would undoubtedly agree that she was the nicest of all the nice local girls who have "made good."

Like most of the nicest girls from towns like Walton-on-Thames, Miss Andrews has con-

did blue eyes, unglamorous brown hair—shortened but not dyed since her success—and a willowy figure which makes her appear taller than her 5ft. 6in.

Miss Andrews was born Julie Wells on October 1, 1935, to Surrey schoolteacher Ted Wells and his wife, Barbara. She was 16, became a regular and barely two when her parents parted and her mother remarried—this time to singer Ted Andrews.

The newly-weds teamed up with a song-and-dance routine which soon became popular on stage and radio.

Julie was fired with theatrical ambition before she was old enough to say much more than three consecutive words. At two, her parents report, she was singing lustily. At two and a half, an admiring aunt plucked her on the stage of the local village hall and commanded her to sing and dance.

That act was probably her only flop. Maybe it was fright (she still suffers first-night jitters) or loss of interest, but she forgot the word of "Alcoa Blue Gown" and her dance routine ended abruptly and ignominiously.

At seven years of age came a hint of her powerful (now three-octave-plus) voice. Her parents took her to a singing teacher.

One day when she was twelve, British impresario Val Parnell visited her father.

Julie was brought in, grubby from the garden, to sing for the Great Man.

Parnell was impressed. He arranged a small part for her in the brassy, vigorous musical, "Starlight Roof" which opened a few weeks later.

Julie's name did not appear on the programme. She skipped onstage, pig-tailed and white-faced with fear, tumbled through the "Mignon" polonaise—and had the audience stamping and cheering minutes after she had bowed her way into the wings.

Next morning, the critics unanimously declared "She stole the whole show."

Before Julie was 13, she had sung "Mignon" 250 times at the London Hippodrome. She also made her first recording.

At 13, the girl whom experts agreed had an "adult larynx,"

sang at the 1948 Royal Command Performance at the London Palladium.

At 15, she became London's youngest-ever Principal Girl, as the Princess in the pantomime, "Aladdin." She also made her debut on radio and, before she was 16, became a regular and polished BBC performer.

At 17, she toured with comedian Max Wall in the variety show, "Cap and Bells."

At 18, she joined the smash-hit musical, "The Boy Friend," sailed to New York and delighted critics and theatre-goers alike with her dazzling impersonation of a 1925 "flapper."

Then, less than two years later, came the biggest chance of all—the offer to co-star with Rex Harrison and Stanley Holloway in what proved to be the most polished and sophisticated show Broadway had seen for years—"My Fair Lady."

It swept the 20-year-old Miss Andrews spectacularly to the top of the tree in the role of Eliza Doolittle, the Cockney flower girl who is transformed into a grand lady.

Greatest Gift since... Gertie

The glittering first-night audience laughed until they cried. There were ten curtain calls. The critics afterwards acclaimed Miss Andrews as "Britain's greatest gift to the American musical comedy stage since Gertrude Lawrence."

Last year, the weekly theatrical newspaper, "Variety," voted her the best actress in a musical comedy.

But success has not altered the niceness of the nice English girl in the country of the biggest, the best and the most fabulous, she remains a model of moderation and good taste.

She has nothing to do with her father, who leaves that to business manager Charles Tucker. ("Imagine scatter-brained me coping with the money worries of New York.")

She lives in a modest service suite, cooks herself large, late breakfasts and makes lots of coffee.

Already she has found how burdensome success can be.

Last month, on holiday in Paris, she visited the famous Lido nightclub where the chorus girls wear ostrich plumes and very little else.

But they might have been swathed like Egyptian mummies when Miss Andrews arrived. The band struck up a melody from "My Fair Lady" and her table became the centre of attraction.

Afterwards, she lamented: "I just want to feel normal and enjoy life."

Miss Andrews has mastered television, radio and stage. But she has turned down or deferred film offers by the score.

Is it because at heart, as she sings in "My Fair Lady," "All I want is a room somewhere?"

Far away from the cold night air, wouldn't it be lovely?

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6%... THIS TIME, OF COURSE, SECURITY ARRANGEMENTS WERE EVEN MORE COMPLETE...

Bank of England directors had "diplomatic" houses in secluded clinics for weeks before.

Tony Blair's Office had scheduled airport control in suburban train.

Foreign Office officials were "booby" to prevent their legs being pulled.

Chinese parties were full of protestations like "Never even HEARD of the City."

And the Men in the Iron Mask—why, that was the Chancellor, "expression proof and sound-proof."

AND STILL ON THE BANK RATE THERE

GRAND NATIONAL COURSE SHOULD BE CHANGED?

By Claude B. Richardson

London, Apr. 6. Suggestions that the Grand National course should be changed have been made following Saturday's race run in mist which shrouded the Aintree racecourse. Many of the thrills and spills of the world's greatest steeplechase were hidden from the 150,000 crowd—not an uncommon occurrence at the Grand National, which is frequently run in mist and fog.

Nobody can change the vagaries of the English weather, but critics are suggesting that something should be done to lessen its effect on the showpiece of "chasing". One proposal is that the course should be re-planned to make the furlong out, instead of just over a mile away, as at present. Another is that it should be transferred to the smaller, less gruelling Millmay course, an alternative already in existence at Aintree—the point again being to bring the race nearer the spectators.

All Its Own

It does not seem likely that these suggestions will be adopted. The Grand National is a race with a tradition and character all of its own, and to transfer it to the Millmay course or even re-plan the present course would almost certainly raise a bigger outcry than has been caused by the difficulty of seeing everything as the event is run now.

More than anything else, the formidable jumps of the present layout make the race the unique event it is. They are the biggest part of the drawing power which annually attracts a huge crowd at Aintree, in spite of the risk of being stymied by mist and fog. This is a point the Aintree executive are likely to give full weight to if they deliberate the advice being proffered to them on how they could "improve" the Grand National.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

11TH (EASTER) RACE MEETING

Saturday 5th and Monday 7th April, 1958

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

The First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the First Race run at 12.00 Noon on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 10.00 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Batches at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable prior to the Meeting from the Club's Cash Sweep Offices, at Queen's Building, Chater Road and Nathan Road, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose, a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes, except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$4.00 each for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, Chater Road, and 5, D'Aguiar Street, Kowloon, only on the written introduction of a Member, and on production of his Guest Record Card. Members are limited to 6 guests each Race Day, and will be responsible for all guests introduced by them.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 3rd April, 1958, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 10th May, 1958, at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at:

Queen's Building (Chater Road) and 5, D'Aguiar Street on Mondays to Fridays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Saturday, 28th March 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
Saturday, 5th and Monday, 7th April 9 a.m. to 10.00 a.m.
382, Nathan Road, Kowloon Mondays to Fridays 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, 20th March 9 a.m. to 11.45 a.m.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER. ANY LATER CASH ON THE DAY AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.

PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tip men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

TODAY'S CHANCES AT THE VALLEY

Berks Handicap The Main Attraction

By "RAPIER"

Racing enthusiasts will again be thronging to Happy Valley today for the second and concluding day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Easter Race Meeting.

The Berks Handicap for Class 2 ponies over the two mile post will form the main attraction in a programme of twelve events and keen racing should be the order of the day.

The first starting bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. with the first race starting at noon. The interval will follow the running of the fourth race, and the first bell after 10.10 will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

Here are my estimates of the chances:

FIRST RACE
Cheshire Handicap: From 2 Mile Post.

Novice jockeys will be on view in this opening event and they will be called upon to handle Class 6 ponies. I think Constellation (S. Lu) has advanced in condition to be a menace to the best in this race. Without doubt major contention should come from Firestone (Ringo Lal) who, at 144 lb., will take a lot of beating.

Precious Gem (Sam Chow) has been doing good morning track work lately and its chances are rather bright. Other dangerous opponents in this race are Cavalry (Cham Siu-leun) and Supreme Command (U Kum Lun).

SECOND RACE
Somerset Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

Caravelle (K. Kwok) and Comet (M. Samareq) are the two ponies to contest the finish of this race. Both animals are faring to go as is evident by the good times they have returned in morning trials. For the third position Full-of-Spirit (H. C. Woo) and Valbridge (Robert Tsai) should fight out the issue.

THIRD RACE
Somerset Handicap (1st Section): 1 1/4 Miles.

My Pal (H.K. Hung) looks to have the best chance of winning this race. Applegate (Ringo Lal) may prove dangerous with Scrobo (A. Ostroff) also having a say in the matter. For those who are looking for an outsider, Quizzette (K. Kwok) is the one to follow.

FOURTH RACE
Surrey Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

This sprint event will be contested by Class 5 ponies. In spite of its defeat at the last meeting, I fancy the chances of Gladie (M. Samareq), as they may last over this distance. Scrobo (A. Ostroff) also can be very near in this Emerald (C. L. Liu) is good for a long shot.

FIFTH RACE
Essex Handicap (First Section): From 1 1/2 Mile Post.

This race is confined to Class 6 ponies. John Halifax (Alex Lam) and Wise Leader (K. Kwok) impressed me with good early morning gallops. I particularly liked the way the latter was moving and my vote goes to the boy pony. Hallmark (M. Samareq) can easily score if he can only run back to his best form and Flying Dutchman (H. K. Chung) also can be very near in this Emerald (C. L. Liu) is good for a long shot.

SIXTH RACE
Derby Handicap: 1 Mile 3 Furlongs 65 Yards.

I like the way Encore (Robert Tsai) has been going about her work and I think she will do the trick. Winning Touch and Wing Hang (H. K. Chung) should be very close as they are in the form at the moment during morning gallops. Gigha (Allan Chan) and Our Pride (Chun Kit) will probably find the opposition too strong.

SEVENTH RACE
Devon Handicap: From 1 1/2 Mile Post.

In view of an eye-opening six furlongs gallop on Wednesday April 2 in 1:23.2 last quarter 28.2 Golden Branch (K. Kwok) will be in most demand. Her closest rivals Charlot (M. Samareq) and Midget (Robert Tsai). I concede Welcome

EIGHTH RACE
Surrey Handicap (Second Section): Six Furlongs.

Vendetta (K. Kwok) up, presents a handsome proposition here as the pony has shown great improvement and should start a firm favourite. Opposition is expected from Mankman (Sam Shum) which has put on a lot of condition during morning gallops. I am of the opinion that it stands a very good chance of chalking up a belated triumph here. Victoria Peak (Alex Lam) and Fenchurch (Chun Kit) are good over this distance and should have some say in this race.

NINTH RACE
Hampshire Handicap (Second Section): One Mile.

The second lot of Class 4 ponies will form the opposition in this race and from the entries I expect the finish to resolve into a battle between Sea Raider (C. W. Wong), Scarlet (M. Samareq), Easy Win (Robert Tsai), Diana (Allan Chan) and Sportsmanship (C. L. Liu). Sea Raider came in third from the half mile post and is a proven winner at the Annual Race Meeting and a win is indicated here, but it will have to beat Scarlet which was officially fourth in the Hongkong Handicap over six furlongs the last time out. For the third position Easy Win is my choice. Diana and Sportsmanship are good as outsiders only.

TENTH RACE
Essex Handicap (Second Section): From 1 1/2 Mile Post.

Co-ordination (Robert Tsai) has a lovely chance to make amends for its failure in the Old Course Handicap (First Section) over this distance at the Annual Race Meeting in running unimpaired. Easy Win (Robert Tsai), H. K. Hung, Pot O'Gold (K. Kwok) and Satisfaction (Andrew Chan) are speedy and one of them may spring a surprise.

ELEVENTH RACE
Hampshire Handicap (Third Section): One Mile.

The third lot of Class 4 ponies will figure in this event and among the entries I favour Huntington (K. Kwok) to take the major prize, with How Do I Know (H. K. Chung) and Ecstasy (Alex Lam) fighting out the issue.

WEIGHTLIFTING
China's Bantam Champion Sets New Record

Paris, Apr. 6. China's Bantamweight Champion, Chen Ching-kai, this evening broke the national record by jerking 140 kilograms in the featherweight class at the National Weightlifting Championships at Chungking, exceeding his own previous record by five kilograms. He did not enter the bantamweight competition yesterday evening because he weighed in at 60 kilograms, which is over the weight limit, the New China News Agency reported.

Chen Ching-kai, holder of the World Bantamweight title and jerk record, won the bantamweight title at the Moscow international championships early in March this year.

Chen Ching-kai's new national record was only 3.5 kilograms below the world record of 143.5 kilograms set by Fedor Chmelshkdan.

Another new national record was set today by the featherweight Hsu Hung-lin, his three-lift total was 332.5 kilos. The previous record was set last week in Valencia where a scooter carried 21 per cent and a dog—France-Press.

Colony Soccer Fixtures For April 8-13

The following Hongkong Football Association matches have been arranged for period April 8-13:

April 8

Exhibition match—CAAF "B" v. HKFA "B", HK Stadium, 6.30 p.m. Ref. Mr. Maxy. Lines: T. McLaughlin, W. Middleton, CAAF "A" v. HKFA "A", HK Stadium, 8.15 p.m. Ref. K. W. O'Gately. Lines: G. H. Pritchard, R. Webb.

April 10

Exhibition match—HKFA "B" v. CAAF "B", HK Stadium, 6.30 p.m. Ref. W. Weaving, Lines: S. U. Wood, J. Madden-White. CAAF "A" v. HKFA "A", HK Stadium, 8.15 p.m. Ref. E. Darbyshire. Lines: Mak Yuen, J. Madden-White.

April 12

1st Div: Club v. Army, Club 5 p.m. Ref. Mak Yuen-fai. Lines: T. McLaughlin, George Jor. 2nd Div: Club v. Army, Club 5.30 p.m. Ref. W. Weaving. Lines: Lee Kan-chi, S. Y. Kwok. KMB v. Eastern, Boundary St 5 p.m. Ref. Darbyshire. Lines: R. Gray, P. McLaughlin. 3rd Div: Club v. Army, Club 5.30 p.m. Ref. Chan Shiu-chung. Lines: Lai Shiu-wing, W. Middleton. KMB v. Eastern, Boundary St 5.30 p.m. Ref. V. A. Wilson. Lines: Wong Wai-yan, Chan Man-chung. 4th Div: Telephone v. South China, Caroline Hill 3.30 p.m. Ref. Darbyshire. Lines: Tsang King-ling, Chan-wing. 5th Div: RAF v. Sai Wan, Stanley P. m. Ref. D. P. Lal. Lines: F. R. Pratt, R. G. Mak. Navy v. Tramways, Navy 5 p.m. Ref. J. Moore. Lines: Li Ping-jui, John-Hill. St. Joseph's v. Aierat, H.V. 5 p.m. Ref. C. H. Burton. Lines: Wong Kin-chung, Yau-wai. 3rd Div: S. & S. Tanar v. CAT. Navy v. Yung Yui-chun. Lines: Mak Hin-sang, R. E. Lenton. 4th Div: CMB, H.V. 3.30 p.m. Ref. Wong Kam-fai. Lines: Cheung Tang-sung, D. Hahk. 5th Div: H. H. H. v. T. H. H. 3.30 p.m. Ref. Cheung Hon-keet. Lines: Chu Cheung-chi, Kam-shing. 6th Div: H. H. H. v. T. H. H. 3.30 p.m. Ref. H. N. Tam. Lines: Choy Wing-chuen, Lai Kin-chung.

April 13

1st Div: "Kitchener" v. "South China", HK Stadium, 5 p.m. Ref. G. H. Pritchard. Lines: R. Webb, R. Webb. 2nd Div: "Kitchener" v. "South China", HK Stadium, 5.30 p.m. Ref. E. U. Woo. Lines: T. McLaughlin, W. Middleton. 3rd Div: "Kitchener" v. "South China", HK Stadium, 5.30 p.m. Ref. H. N. Tam. Lines: Choy Wing-chuen, Lai Kin-chung. 4th Div: "Kitchener" v. "South China", HK Stadium, 5.30 p.m. Ref. H. N. Tam. Lines: Choy Wing-chuen, Lai Kin-chung. 5th Div: "Kitchener" v. "South China", HK Stadium, 5.30 p.m. Ref. H. N. Tam. Lines: Choy Wing-chuen, Lai Kin-chung. 6th Div: "Kitchener" v. "South China", HK Stadium, 5.30 p.m. Ref. H. N. Tam. Lines: Choy Wing-chuen, Lai Kin-chung.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 12th Race Meeting 1957/58 to be held on Saturday 19th and Sunday 20th April, 1958 (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Wednesday, 9th April, 1958.

By Order of the Stewards, A. E. ARNOLD, Secretary.

BOXING

EARL HAIG FUND TOURNAMENT

at QUEEN ELIZABETH II STADIUM, KOWLOON.

11th April, 1958 8 p.m.

Good Mixed Programme Civilian & Services

Tickets: \$1 \$2 \$4 \$5 \$10

at Moutries (H.K. & Kowloon), Y.M.C.A. (Kowloon), Macpherson Stadium, Cheong Club, China Fleet Club

GET YOUR SEATS EARLY

Cut this out and take it to the races

TODAY for your guidance

Probable Starters, Weights & Riders

Probable starters, weights and riders for today's Happy Valley race meeting are given below. This list is based on the most up-to-date information available. As an additional guide to form, the placings of the ponies in their last three starts will be found on the left hand side of their names.

12.00 Noon Race 1 CHESHIRE HANDICAP, 1 Mile 1 1/2 Yards.

1200 Midget (S. H. Wong) 145 lbs. 200 Dabbe (Metrevell) 144 lbs. 300 Welmee (Hodney) 142 lbs. 400 Kelpie (Noddy) 140 lbs. 500 Possible Acceptors: Milky Way, No Surprise, Alondra, Starline, Queen's Patehment.

1.30 p.m. Race 2 SURREY HANDICAP, 6 Furlongs.

1200 Victoria Peak (Rodney) 150 lbs. 200 Delovoy (Ng) 150 lbs. 300 American Carrot (Rood) 150 lbs. 400 C. F. Lal. 500 Possible Acceptors: Splendid, French Bean, Mademoiselle, Thous and Miles.

12.30 p.m. Race 3 OXFORD HANDICAP, 6 Furlongs.

1200 Fenchurch (Metrevell) 143 lbs. 200 Glamour Girl (Lam) 145 lbs. 300 Manxman (Pereloff) 147 lbs. 400 Farnham (S. H. Wong) 145 lbs. 500 Possible Acceptors: Happy Birthday, Courtier (Belokoff), Sunny Shum.

2.00 p.m. Race 4 HAMPPIRE HANDICAP, 2nd Section, 1 Mile.

1200 Easy Win (Noddy) 153 lbs. 200 Sportsmanship (Lam) 151 lbs. 300 Five Gold (Noddy) 150 lbs. 400 Hammer Mill (Tokmakoff) 150 lbs. 500 Possible Acceptors: Cordon Rouge, Caesar (Tokmakoff), 1 Mile, Class 4.

2.30 p.m. Race 5 SOMERSET HANDICAP, 1 1/4 Miles.

1200 My Pal (H.K. Hung) 140 lbs. 200 Bengel (S. H. Wong) 140 lbs. 300 The Cherub (Belokoff) 140 lbs. 400 Diana (Metrevell) 140 lbs. 500 Never Forget (Lam) 140 lbs. 600 King A (Rodney) 139 lbs. 700 Possible Acceptors: Cordon Rouge, Caesar (Tokmakoff), 1 Mile, Class 4.

3.00 p.m. Race 6 SURREY HANDICAP, 6 Furlongs.

1200 Hyalmon (S. H. Wong) 157 lbs. 200 As You Like It (Lam) 153 lbs. 300 Carina (A. S. H. Wong) 150 lbs. 400 Winning Street (Belokoff) 150 lbs. 500 Citrus (Lam) 147 lbs. 600 Madam Fortune (Lam) 140 lbs. 700 Tal Ping Shan (Metrevell) 145 lbs. 800 Good Condition (Ng) 144 lbs. 900 Possible Acceptors: Viewpoint, Pictet.

3.30 p.m. Race 7 ESSEX HANDICAP, 1st Section, 1 1/2 Miles.

1200 Entriald (Chung) 153 lbs. 200 Hallmark (Shiu) 155 lbs. 300 John Halifax (Rodney) 153 lbs. 400 Flying Dutchman (Chung) 151 lbs. 500 Possibility II (Pereloff) 151 lbs. 600 Ding Dong (Sofronoff) 148 lbs. 700 Fong Chi (Krasnoperoff) 148 lbs. 800 Mirale (Tokmakoff) 148 lbs. 900 Wise Leader (Lagoff) 144 lbs. 1000 Irelbia (Tokmakoff) 140 lbs. 1100 Possible Acceptors: Aom, Chok, Sonny Shum.

3.50 p.m. Race 8 DURETY HANDICAP, 1 Mile 3 Furlongs 65 Yards.

1200 Encore (S. H. Wong) 157 lbs. 200 Alex's Gift (Rodney) 153 lbs. 300 Winning Touch (Sofronoff) 153 lbs. 400 Our Pride (S. H. Wong) 153 lbs. 500 Gigha (Krasnoperoff) 145 lbs. 600 Wing Hang (Sofronoff) 145 lbs. 700 Cicco Kid (S. H. Wong) 136 lbs. 800 Possible Acceptors: Jezebel, Cover Girl, Rye, Distant Sky.

4.00 p.m. Race 9 DEVON HANDICAP, 1 Mile 3 Furlongs 65 Yards.

1200 Castle Peak (Chung) 140 lbs. 200 Charlot (Noddy) 150 lbs. 300 Golden Branch (Chung) 153 lbs. 400 Pandora (Pereloff) 153 lbs. 500 Possible Acceptors: Mercury, Hellephant, Nose King, Winmore.

4.30 p.m. Race 10 ESSEX HANDICAP, 2nd Section, 1 Mile.

1200 Long Cue (Tokmakoff) 153 lbs. 200 Gigha (S. H. Wong) 153 lbs. 300 Gametia (Tokmakoff) 151 lbs. 400 Knock-sain (Sofronoff) 151 lbs. 500 Curtan-Calle (Noddy) 150 lbs. 600 Burnang Arrow (Chung) 140 lbs. 700 Huntlight (Rodney) 140 lbs. 800 Amusement (Lam) 144 lbs. 900 Beautiful Lie (A. S. Wong) 143 lbs. 1000 Ecstasy (Chung) 140 lbs. 1100 Possible Acceptors: All Gay, How Do I Know.

5.00 p.m. Race 11 HAMPPIRE HANDICAP, 2nd Section, 1 Mile.

1200 Long Cue (Tokmakoff) 153 lbs. 200 Gigha (S. H. Wong) 153 lbs. 300 Gametia (Tokmakoff) 151 lbs. 400 Knock-sain (Sofronoff) 151 lbs. 500 Curtan-Calle (Noddy) 150 lbs. 600 Burnang Arrow (Chung) 140 lbs. 700 Huntlight (Rodney) 140 lbs. 800 Amusement (Lam) 144 lbs. 900 Beautiful Lie (A. S. Wong) 143 lbs. 1000 Ecstasy (Chung) 140 lbs. 1100 Possible Acceptors: All Gay, How Do I Know.

5.30 p.m. Race 12 BERKS HANDICAP, 2 Miles.

1200 H. K. Chung (Metrevell) 157 lbs. 200 Haja (S. H. Wong) 157 lbs. 300 Silver Wing (Chung) 151 lbs. 400 Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 151 lbs. 500 Possible Acceptors: Jezebel, Cover Girl, Rye, Distant Sky.

6.00 p.m. Race 13 DEVON HANDICAP, 1 Mile 3 Furlongs 65 Yards.

1200 Castle Peak (Chung) 140 lbs. 200 Charlot (Noddy) 150 lbs. 300 Golden Branch (Chung) 153 lbs. 400 Pandora (Pereloff) 153 lbs. 500 Possible Acceptors: Mercury, Hellephant, Nose King, Winmore.

6.30 p.m. Race 14 BERKS HANDICAP, 2 Miles.

1200 H. K. Chung (Metrevell) 157 lbs. 200 Haja (S. H. Wong) 157 lbs. 300 Silver Wing (Chung) 151 lbs. 400 Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 151 lbs. 500 Possible Acceptors: Jezebel, Cover Girl, Rye, Distant Sky.

7.00 p.m. Race 15 DEVON HANDICAP, 1 Mile 3 Furlongs 65 Yards.

1200 Castle Peak (Chung) 140 lbs. 200 Charlot (Noddy) 150 lbs. 300 Golden Branch (Chung) 153 lbs. 400 Pandora (Pereloff) 153 lbs. 500 Possible Acceptors: Mercury, Hellephant, Nose King, Winmore.

7.30 p.m. Race 16 BERKS HANDICAP, 2 Miles.

1200 H. K. Chung (Metrevell) 157 lbs. 200 Haja (S. H. Wong) 157 lbs. 300 Silver Wing (Chung) 151 lbs. 400 Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 151 lbs. 500 Possible Acceptors: Jezebel, Cover Girl, Rye, Distant Sky.

8.00 p.m. Race 17 DEVON HANDICAP, 1 Mile 3 Furlongs 65 Yards.

1200 Castle Peak (Chung) 140 lbs. 200 Charlot (Noddy) 150 lbs. 300 Golden Branch (Chung) 153 lbs. 400 Pandora (Pereloff) 153 lbs. 500 Possible Acceptors: Mercury, Hellephant, Nose King, Winmore.

8.30 p.m. Race 18 BERKS HANDICAP, 2 Miles.

1200 H. K. Chung (Metrevell) 157 lbs. 200 Haja (S. H. Wong) 157 lbs. 300 Silver Wing (Chung) 151 lbs. 400 Vingt Et Un (A. S. Wong) 151 lbs. 500 Possible Acceptors: Jezebel, Cover Girl, Rye, Distant Sky.

This Funny World



"I have some shopping to do and I'm just a teeny-weensy thirty dollars short."

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

I HAVE read so often that this is a joke, "I want the animals for my old grandmother, as a surprise," I said. "I am one of the best wealthy Greek ship-owners." Then they rang off, the avaricious hoarders.

Of 7,328 people who were blindfolded and given a hunk of fossilised (turbot, 42 days old, and then a freshly-caught cod, 7,143 said the cod was fossilised place, and the turbot freshly caught mackerel. "Fish pre-treated," says a Sillibo advertisement, "is good for the brain. The fish is father to the thought." But an actress who found a pellet of ice in her lobster claw cried: "Desmond, I've got a bit of shot." "You're thinking of pheasant," replied her escort, as he thawed out a morsel over his cigarette-lighter.

Is she splitting her vote?

PRESSURE is being brought to bear on Missie Sloper to induce her to retire from the Torrington constituency and to stand for the seat of the Independent-National-Unionist-Liberal-Labour-Tory in a constituency in the north. "Of course, if the election turned out to be a question of plastic dustbin lids she would romp home, but it doesn't," asked what her attitude was to the unification of Germany, Missie said: "I'm in favour of all nations getting together, not just Germany. Her agent was seen to wince."

I nearly buy 14,000 hippos

AS soon as I read that the officials of the game sanctuary in Uganda want to get rid of 14,000 "strays"—unwanted hippopotamuses—I put through a telephone call. A warden answered. I offered to buy the animals. There was a long pause and some whispering. Whom did I represent? "Myself," said I. Would I repeat my name? "Korax Nekropolis, Greek shipowner." Would I let them have my offer in writing? "Later, later. I am very busy." What was my offer? "Nineteen and four-

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Overtrick Not Worth Risk

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN a duplicate player gets into a rubber bridge game, he is apt to forget that overtricks are relatively unimportant and that insurance of his contract is the main objective of his play. South was a duplicate player, so after winning the opening spade lead he promptly played ace, king and another club. Should clubs break evenly or if he had dropped an honour on one of the first two leads he would have set up a club trick in dummy.

East took his queen and jack of clubs and led a second spade. Now South went after the diamonds but since West held four

NORTH 13	
♠ 9	♠ 8 7 5
♥ 10 9 8 4	♥ K Q 8 5 4
♦ 10 9 8 7	♦ 10 9 8 4
♣ 8 2	♣ 8 7 5
SOUTH (D)	
♠ A K 2	♠ 10 7 4 2
♥ A 8 3	♥ 10
♦ A 3 2	♦ J Q 6 5
♣ A K 7	♣ 8 7 5
Both vulnerable	
South West North East	
2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♠ Q	

to the jack-nine-eight South was only able to make eight tricks and was down one.

Tough luck but also very bad rubber bridge play. It was all right for South to play the ace and king of clubs to start with. Then if he had dropped an honour he could have afforded a third club lead.

When a club honour failed to drop South should have seen the danger and played the ace of diamonds. Once both opponents followed to this trick he would have a sure thing play of leading a low diamond and ducking in dummy.

This would give him four diamond tricks which added to his two spades, two clubs and one heart would have made a total of nine.

Q-Card Sense

Q-The bidding has been:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

2 N.T. Pass 4 ♠ Pass

4 N.T. Pass 7

You, South, hold:

♠ K Q 8 7 5 ♥ A 8 3 ♦ 10 9 8 4 ♣ A K 7

What do you do?

A-Bid five diamonds. Your partner's bid is not necessarily Blackwood but if he wants to interpret your response as showing one ace it will be all right with you.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues with a bid of six spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

Chess

by LEONARD BARDEN

A problem by T. A. Kristina-machari (Chess Amateur, 1930). White mates in two.

Solution No. 5377: 1 Q-B4ch, K-R6; 2 Q-R6 ch, K-R7; 3 Q-K15 ch, K-R6; 4 Q-R5 ch, K-R7; 5 Q-K4 ch, K-R7; 6 K-B2 and wins.

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A CEMENT INDUSTRY IN SARAWAK?

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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

MONDAY, APRIL 7, 1958.

SHEAFFERS
Skrip

Letters, but no stamps and you can't choose where to send them

By RONALD SALISBURY

WHEN a message is sent in a bottle and cast into the sea, where will it "beach" and when? One might as well ask: "How long is a piece of string?" It is an unanswerable question. Time and direction depend on tides and currents. The quality of the bottle's cork and its resistance to percolation are important factors. Certainly, the most remarkable travellers on the Seven Seas are bottles. Some sealed bottles are known to have circumnavigated the globe and to have remained afloat for half a century or more before being picked up.

A noteworthy bottle was that picked up by a Russian fisherman, on the beach of Vilkitski Island in the Arctic. Inside was a scrap of paper bearing a message in English and Norwegian: "Five ponies and 150 dogs remaining. Desire hay, fish and 30 sledges. Must return early in August. Baldwin." The message was identified as an S.O.S. from the missing Polar explorer, Evelyn Baldwin, who had cast the bottled message in the sea forty-five years previously. Baldwin won through, but his S.O.S. was not picked up until long after his natural death.

The world time record for S.O.S. messages in bottles is believed to be duration attached to one picked up on the lonely Hailuomusuo coast of Japan in 1936. The message was dated 1784 and was written by a Japanese seaman named Matsuyama, a member of the crew of a treasure-hunting ship wrecked on an uninhabited coral islet in the Pacific. The entire ship's company of forty-five men died of starvation.

A bottle picked up on the west coast of Australia in 1935 was calculated to have travelled right round the world in 2,447 days. This particular bottle was sent adrift by a German barque engaged in the study of currents and the movements of fish. It began its voyage halfway between Kerguelen Island and Tasmania.

As a rule, bottles cast in the sea do not travel quickly, about half-a-mile an hour is the normal speed, although there is record of a bottle travelling as well over three miles an hour. This bottle was despatched from the coast of Newfoundland and arrived at Donegal thirty-three days later, covering approximately eighty miles a day.

Another thrown into the Gulf of St. Lawrence was a year later to the very day picked up off the lonely Lofoten Islands, North of Norway.

Harry Harper, famous pioneer pilot, dropped a bottle into the Atlantic when making his first epic crossing. Six months later

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"What do you mean, I have an inferiority complex?"

My night out in the crazy torture-chamber

JOSEPHINE DOUGLAS reports from PARIS

NOBODY-knocks the rock in Paris, and nobody sneers at skiffle. For a very good reason. There isn't any. The "rate" — not cats over there—just don't dig that kind of music.

Jazz violinist STEPHANE GRAPPELLE tells me rock 'n' roll lasted about three weeks in Paris. Musicians who loathed it less than Stephane grudgingly credited it with a three months' run. Either way, it appears to have hit the city with all the impact of an American record.

Le jazz is the big thing in the little clubs on the Left Bank. In the Caveau de la Huchette, one-time torture-chamber and headquarters of Robespierre and the Montagnards, where last Saturday's Six-Five Special came from it is MAXIME SAURY et Son New Orleans Sound, that is packing them in from nine till three every night.

This ace clarinet player and his boys are the CHIRIS BARBEZ group of France. The "rate" do to live and to jitterbug to this hot jazz.

At first glance it looks like our rock 'n' roll, but the footwork is much more complicated, and quite half the routine is danced with arms round your partner.

These Parisians think our way of dancing at arm's length all the time is something of a waste of time. BERNIE WINSTON said to me: "One thing is for sure. These kids don't clap on the 'on' beat. They neck on the 'on' beat!"

DETE MURRAY really enjoyed himself in Paris. The actor in him came to the fore and he became a true Parisian. So much so that a top French film distributor, who didn't know Paris and whom I met to discuss showing the Six-Five film in France, said: "I would like your handsome friend to make a film for me. Never have I met a Frenchman who is so perfect an English accent!"

Yes, in Montparnasse, student quarter of the city. Every girl there is a potential Sagan or Bardot and every boy looks like Gerry Lewis. The girls' gamine hair-cuts, most of them dyed a brilliant scarlet, make Woe Willie Harris look faded.

Their black stockings and incredibly short, full, black skirts I can take, but not the white lipsticks! I tried it. Instead of looking "pale and interesting" I looked like a bad case of Asian flu.

Changes are coming in France. Rock 'n' roll may not be the only thing these teenagers will not accept.

Moscos... IN the Cafe de la Paix, Paris, on Friday, they were still talking about the famous American actor CHARLTON HESTON—Moscos in "The Ten Commandments"—last visited Paris. He went to see "And Woman Was Made" starring BRIGITTE BARDO.

When the lights went up after an hour and a half of Miss Bardot on the screen wearing nothing but a sultry look, the gentleman sitting next to him, recognising him, said: "Well, you're Ten Commandments didn't do much good, did they?"

They're new ANOTHER vocal group made its debut this week: THE H-SPOTS. Their recording is named after the Moscos label and is called "Lend Me Your Comb."

This is one of the best first-recordings I have ever heard... a neat, catchy arrangement, with some first-class backing on guitars, JACK COLLIER on bass, MAURICE FLAQUET on drums, and GEORGE ELLIOT on electric guitar. I heard these boys and persuaded them to cut the disc, and then I helped them place it.

Record company one said: "Not enough beat in the backing. But the group's good. There's an American version of this number, though." I said: "Record company two said: 'The American disc will be out soon. I don't think we can risk working on this one.'"

Record company three said: "Too much beat in the backing, but the group's good." But record company four run by enterprising EGGY JACKSON, said: "It's a great record."

That Mozart flourish gives Black a winner

RECORD by PETER BUCHAN

A SURPRISING record is issued this week. It is called Showpieces for Orchestra and is conducted by Piero Gamba, the Italian boy who was a conducting prodigy at nine and now, at 21, is making his name as a conductor of international repute.

But the surprise in his record is one that can be easily missed.

Consider the titles of the four pieces that make up the disc: Dance of the Hours, by Ponchielli, the Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana, Notturmo by Martucci—all well known to anyone who has turned on a radio set.

The fourth—it is called Overture to a Costume Comedy and sounds like a familiar piece by Mozart. Every flourish and trick is reminiscent of Mozart.

But the composer's name? Stanley Black, the pianist, who for eight years conducted the B.B.C.'s dance orchestra.

Fresh and vigorous How did Stanley Black get among such company?

Overture to a Costume Comedy was written in 1947 as background music to a film—one of the 50 and more films for which Black has composed and arranged music.

The scene was set in the foyer of a theatre. Black wrote his overture to be heard faintly in the background.

So many people asked about it that Black expanded it to a full concert overture and passed the score to his recording chief at Decca.

*Decca. LW5325 10-inch 33rpm. —Piero Gamba, conducting the London Symphony Orchestra.

How does Black's overture stand up to the company it keeps? The answer is even more surprising than the discovery of the name Stanley Black among the romantic Italians.

It is fresh and vigorous—and as good as, if not better than, the three other pieces on the record.

At 45, Stanley Black is a small, quiet man, who smokes nervously, talks rapidly—when he does talk—in a shy voice with a faint cockney twang.

Nothing to share As we talked at his home in Edgware, it became apparent that this record has pleased him more than the 25 long-players he has made in the last six years as a conductor or pianist—a list of records, which has brought him sales-topping the 1,000,000 mark.

He says: "I decided the life I like is in a small back room." The back room he chose is in Wandour Street, where he writes the scores for films.

Film music is one of the most difficult tasks a composer can tackle. For the music he writes must rarely be noticed. "If it is," says Black, "it is bad film music."

"I suppose the fact that no one listens to my music should worry me. It doesn't."

"I like writing for films for the discipline it imposes. The music must match exactly what is happening on the screen."

"And then I can experiment." One of Black's experiments was to study Latin-American music. And he is working now on a piano concerto based on Latin-American beats.

Says Black: "It may not be successful—but it will be different."



"Haven't you anything—but anything—that's been touched by human hand?"

IN A CENTURY NILSSON WILL BE EXTINCT

By HARRY BACKLUND Stockholm.

GO up to a Swede in the street and ask him his name. If it's not Karlsson, 10 to one it's Nilsson. Yet in 100 years the two names may be completely extinct.

More than 12,000 persons out of Stockholm's 600,000 inhabitants are called Karlsson. There are 7,000 Nilssons and 4,500 Svenssons.

So, many bearers of these names are queuing up to

change them to something more exotic. Officials of the Swedish Agency of Statistics warned today that if the trend continues there may be no Nilssons or Karlssons left.

Around 4,000 applications for name-changes are made here yearly. The Statistics Bureau frowns on wisecracks, but many of them are for names like "Snocvilt" (snow-white), "Struck" (stuck-up), and "Gravemaster" (grave-digger).

Two hundred years ago there weren't any Karlssons or Nilssons, particularly in farming districts.

A farmer called Johann probably called his son Anders, with no family name. If there were two sons with the same name, villagers distinguished them by placing the name of the farm before their christian name—thus Bush-Karl and Gass-Karl, names which still exist in some rural areas.

When young men went off to the wars in older times they often acquired names from the military world. Some of these stuck, and stocky youths in northern Sweden are often found today bearing the names like Per Leang (Pier the Tall) after some long forgotten ancestor.

The Statistics Bureau published a list of 25,000 family names in 1954. Most Swedes who want to change their name use this as a guide, but individuals sometimes like to branch out.

Registrations in the past month have included changes from Karlsson to Lavendel (Lavender) and Ryeland (Russia)—United Press.

From the Files

25 years AGO

AN important change in the constitutional management of the New Territories Evangelical Society was made yesterday (March 20) when control, hitherto vested in a joint committee representative of the Union Church and the To Tai (now the Hoy Yai) Church, was formally transferred to the District of the Kwantung Synod of the Church of Christ in China. An impressive service consecrating the change was held at the Union Church at Kennedy Road, attended by representatives of the Presbyterian, Congregational and other denominational bodies in Hongkong and Kwantung, both European and Chinese.

Tokyo—The press ban has been lifted on a Communist intrigue, involving three sailors of the three battleships Nagato, Haruna and Yamashiro, who were arrested in September last year on a charge of trying to spread Communist ideas among the crews of the battleships in co-operation with some Communist ashore, who were also arrested. The three Red sailors were brought to justice before succeeding in proselytising a single sailor into Red ideas.

A BIGAID writes about women's fashion—American women appear to have adopted the craze for wearing men's style, Monsieur Dietrich, the Hollywood film star, having set the ball rolling. Not since the late Lillian Russell, another famous actress, conquered the world with the American scene, masculine fashion as now. Three-piece suits, comprising lounge jacket, trousers and shirt, are being sold in Hongkong at \$179 or US\$40.

London—For the 10th year in succession, this setting a record, Cambridge won the annual Cavendish boat race, defeating Oxford by two lengths and a quarter. The official time was 20 mins. 57 secs... The relay by ZBW (Radio HK) of the Daventry broadcast of the Boat Race commentary on Saturday night (April 1) was a distinct success and the officials at the local station deserve hearty congratulations on the way in which the matter was handled.

TOKYO—In Himeji, a coolie has brought an action against General Anaki, Minister of War, claiming ¥55,000 arrears of wages. The man states that he was employed as watchman during the Russo-Japanese War, and has been watching ever since. He also acted as watchman in Tsingtao after the German fortresses there had been reduced, and as he has never received any official notice of dismissal, considers he should be still on the pay-roll. The Police have been instructed to have the man medically examined.

In a recently published paper, Mr. P. H. Mitchener of the consulting engineers' staff of St. Thomas' Hospital of London, made a very convincing plea for the routine use of tannic acid in the treatment of burns and scalds. In a sense, perhaps, this can hardly be called new, since burns and scalds have been treated with tea in China for some 5,000 years.

TWO-GUINEA bottles of scent are being peddled round the West End of London for 7s 6d each. Expensive face powder is being offered at 30 per cent below its retail price, and lipstick which originally cost 2s 6d per stick, can be bought for 1s 4d. All the goods are smuggled. They are of proprietary brands and can be bought in night clubs, restaurants and cafes. Scent is brought over from Hamburg, and other beauty preparations via Marseilles to a base believed to be on the east coast.

The Union Waterboard Co., Ltd. advise that, subject to audit, the net balance of Profit and Loss Account for the year ending December 31, 1957, is \$22,324.35 which amounts to the members of the Consulting Committee: "will, at the approaching meeting of shareholders, recommend the allocation as follows:—Pay a dividend of 50 cents per share, \$18,000.00, carrying forward to next account, \$2,324.35.

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